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Allison Seeks Support As Write-In Candidate

A junior philosophy major who polled 45 write-in votes in Wednesday's ASMSU primary elections launched a write-in campaign for ASMSU president yesterday.

Dave Allison, Edgewater, N. J., said he will campaign for increased academic excellence at MSU.

The primary election results showed that three other students received significant write-in support.

None of the three, Darrel Choate, Dale Schwanke or Steve Carroll, plan to conduct campaigns.

Allison said he is running because he feels there should be more "focus on academic excellence" at MSU.

He is campaigning with junior Tom McDermand whose name was placed on the ballot after he received 25 votes for vice president. McDermand will be running against Bonnie Bowler who received 625 votes and was the only announced candidate for the position before the primary.

Allison said apathy exists in student government "because of insipid programs."

He said that proposals for relaxation of women's residence restrictions and a new Student Union Building "have been floating around for two or three years."

Allison proposed writing letters to the parents of University women to get their opinions on the relaxation of rules.

His stand on the Student Union Building is stated in the platform below.

Allison said he lacks the knowledge of the inner workings of student government, but added he is "a born leader."

CANDIDATES SPEAK

Kent Price and Bob Liffing, candidates for the ASMSU presidency, will be the speakers at Montana Forum in the Lodge Territorial Rooms at noon today.

A former Montana Forum chairman, Bill Wallace, graduate student in English, will present a resume of current campaign issues.

The meeting is open to the public.

Although he is not scheduled to speak, he plans to present his platform and views at Montana Forum in the College Inn at noon today. Kent Price and Bob Liffing, whose names will appear on the ballot for ASMSU candidate, are also scheduled to talk at the meeting.

Bill Wallace, who will introduce the speakers, said the two win-

ners of the primary election (Price and Liffing) are the only speakers planned. Wallace said that no plans have been made to allow others to speak.

Allison's and McDermand's campaign is based on the following platform:

1. An intense striving for academic excellence at MSU.

2. In order to achieve superior academic excellence, we are convinced that a superior library is a prime requisite.

3. In order to integrate the student's needs and the food service schedule, we feel it necessary to issue different types of student meal tickets.

4. Reallocation of funds to provide for more and better visiting professors and lecturers.

5. We advocate the establishment of an effectual student-faculty committee to make a critical reevaluation of present curriculum in order to achieve academic excellence at MSU.

6. We plan to make S.U.B. an issue only if the students have the right to vote on what goes into the building.

7. We advocate a liberalization of existing social regulations at MSU.

8. We wish to have equal representation of all living and social groups on campus including clubs and honoraries.



ATTEN-HUT!—One of these women will be crowned Queen of the Military Ball tonight in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge at 10:45 by Maurine Clow, associate dean of students. Candidates are, front row, (l. to r.) Sharon Fitzgerald, Kay Morton and Gray Mannakee; second row, (l. to r.) Jane Webber, Linda Johnson and Leone Lillis; back row, (l. to r.) Sonja Fjeld, Avis Zopfi, Sue Kidder and Lee Morgan. Not pictured is Linda Lewis.

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Renne to Address Recital Hall Rally

Roland R. Renne, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, will speak at a public rally in the Music Recital Hall today at 4 p.m., according to Ray Winn, head of the Students for Renne Club.

This will be the only public address during Mr. Renne's three-day stay in Missoula.

He will address the weekly meeting of the American Association of University Professors at 8 p.m. tonight. The meeting is open only to AAUP members and educators.

Mr. and Mrs. Renne are scheduled to arrive in Missoula this afternoon and will leave for Hamilton Sunday afternoon. This will be the last visit to Missoula for the former MSC president before the June 2 primary election.

There will be a luncheon Saturday at the Elks Club honoring Mrs. Renne and a public reception for the candidate and his wife that evening at the Hotel Florence.

The Wesley House will sponsor a breakfast for the Rennes Sunday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at 1327 Arthur.

WUS Activities Bring in \$244

WUS Week fund has reached \$244, Pat McGillis, WUS Committee chairman announced yesterday. All proceeds from the carnival and women's "hashing" at the fraternity houses have not been turned in yet.

Ten 11-member teams of University women will close WUS activities Saturday morning with a touch football tournament on the Clover Bowl at 10. Admission is 25 cents and will be collected by WUS committee members at the field.

The College Inn will be open from 1-4 Saturday afternoon, with proceeds from the jukebox going to WUS.

CORRECTION

Robert M. Burgess, professor of foreign languages, reports that there were 239 educators attending the Pacific Northwest Conference on Foreign Languages here last weekend rather than the 115 as stated in the Kaimin.

U Groups to Send Student Life Plan To Johns for OK

AWS and the ASMSU Student Life Committee will present a written proposal to Pres. Robert Johns next week which would allow single women 21-years-old to live off-campus, according to Bob Worcester, Student Life Committee chairman.

The groups will ask that he approve the proposal and submit it to the Board of Regents at its next meeting.

The proposal favors the recent Central Board resolution which requested that the Master Plan Student Housing Policy rule be changed.

Weekend Weather

Put away the swim suits and take out the parkas!

The five-day forecast from the Missoula Weather Bureau predicts more precipitation for the weekend.

High temperatures for the weekend should range from 40-45 degrees and low temperatures from 20-35 degrees. Temperatures should range from 2-3 degrees below normal.

Rain or snow is expected late Saturday or Sunday.

they're undercutting us and they're cutting us down."

Mr. Fiedler warned that behavioral scientists ought to be more aware of the implications in their studies. He said the statistics they compile form an "image of man that becomes imposed upon the people who are being studied."

He said that the image of man created by the behavioral scientists is relatively false on the individual level, but proves "true enough in gross." The statistics compiled about the masses and the "gross interpretations . . . enable certain people to manipulate . . . public choice of commodities and public candidates," he said.

The language of behavioral scientists exists to conceal the fact that most findings are "lies or platitudes, or both," Mr. Fiedler said. But, he added that such language was invented to conceal the fact from behavioral scientists that the field is full of platitudes.

After calling behavioral scientists "statistic hounds" and "fact sniffers," he added that his speech was a "pseudo-objective, false-scientific assault."

He called behavioral sciences the "team sciences . . . appropri-

Montana History Topic of Essays

The Dr. David Vesely Prize of \$100 will be awarded to the student submitting the best essay on any aspect of Montana history.

The essay should not be less than thirty typed pages, according to M. C. Wren, chairman of the Department of History. It should be documented and should contain a bibliography.

The essays must be submitted to the office of the history department by May 13.

Dr. Vesely is a Birmingham, Ala. dentist who gives \$100 annually for the best essay about Montana history.

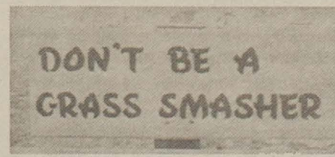
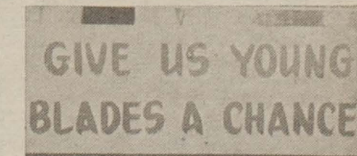
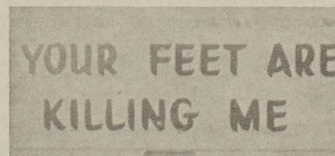
'Big Sky' Cloudy In Book Banning

"The Big Sky" has become smoky in Kalispell.

Recently "The Big Sky" was banned from Flathead County High School's required reading lists and from classroom discussion climaxing a local storm of controversy in that northwestern Montana city.

The book under fire is by A. B. Guthrie, Jr., from Great Falls, a Pulitzer Prize author who was graduated from MSU and the School of Journalism in 1923.

A report of the controversy, which includes comments from Mr. Guthrie, other Montana writers and Kalispell residents, will appear in Tuesday's Kaimin.



THE BLADES STRIKE BACK—These signs can be seen scattered around the campus paths. The Bear Paws are behind this grass-saving campaign to keep the campus green. (Kaimin Photos by John Lumb).

Ho Hum--Pretty Dull Race

This year's ASMSU presidency race has no issues, few new ideas and very little disagreement on the part of the candidates.

This was the opinion of the Kaimin staff after interviewing candidates Bob Liffing and Kent Price Wednesday afternoon.

We are somewhat dubious about the ability of either candidate to do a good job. Neither has served on Central Board and neither offers any major ideas for improving CB.

Both candidates agree that there is a lack of interest in the student governing body. The scarcity or complete lack of candidates for some of the ASMSU positions bears this out. Both agree something should be done. Liffing offered a solution or two; Price offers none.

Apathy on the part of the student body is often the result of apathy in the student government. We hope the lack of issues and ideas in this campaign is not indicative of the type of student government in the next year.

Liffing advocates the expansion of Student Information Committee to stir student interest. Under his plan, the committee would serve as a summer job bureau, as a press service or outlet for student opinion and as an information center on student activities. Liffing also feels a luncheon each quarter with guest speakers and student leaders as guests of honor would create some interest.

Price advocates a strong, efficient student government. He feels there is a lack of knowledge on the part of the student. But, other than suggesting one of the ASMSU officers write a column in the Kaimin, he offers no solution.

Liffing is editor of the Sentinel and has worked on it in various capacities for several years. He has been on Publications Board, but admits little other experience in student government and little knowledge of the mechanics of Central Board.

Price was on Planning Board for two years, Traditions Board for a year and claims a familiarity with the functioning of CB.

Liffing will be Sentinel editor for the rest of this year; the ASMSU president must serve for the last half of this quarter. Although apparently no fault of Liffing, the Sentinel is 200 pages behind schedule. It is doubtful that he could hold both positions and do either justice.

Price feels that Central Board should work more closely with the administration. He feels that by presenting logical arguments and recommendations to the administration and Board of Regents some needed changes could be made.

Liffing thinks CB can work largely as a pressure group, both against such legislation as a liberal arts degree for Eastern and for relaxation of social restrictions.

Below are some of the topics discussed with the candidates:

SOCIAL RESTRICTIONS — Both candidates feel there are certain unjust social restrictions, but neither seems too enthusi-

astic about changing them.

Both think 21-year-olds should be able to live where they choose and would back this effort.

Neither, however, would do anything to change women's hours. Price thinks present hours are adequate and are for the girl's own protection. Price did say, however, he is a strong advocate of women's rights.

Liffing is against hours in principle, but does not feel there is any use in bucking the administration and will not push for a change.

STUDENT UNION BUILDING—Both candidates favor a new SUB and think a referendum should be taken next fall to determine if the students want one.

ATHLETICS — Liffing favors repairing the ice rink or even expanding it to a hockey rink, even if student money is used. While he would like to see the minor sports program expanded, he doesn't feel MSU can afford it. He feels that the major sports are more important because they are spectator events which all can enjoy.

Price also favors retaining all the major sports. He suggests getting businessmen to back the major sports so student money can be devoted to the minor ones.

PARKING—Both agree that MSU has a parking problem. Price said he thinks the fines are too high. While both said that this is under the administration's jurisdiction, they think CB could offer some suggestions.

Price suggested assigning each faculty member a parking space and leaving the rest of the areas as open lots.

LA DEGREE FOR EASTERN—Both are against the liberal arts degree for Eastern, but Price seems more positive in his opposition. He noted that duplicating functions would weaken MSU. Both feel student opinion should be brought before the Board of Regents and the legislature on this matter.

FM RADIO STATION—While Liffing favors an FM station, he feels the student money could be better used in other areas involving the entire student body. Price favors the idea, but thinks students should plan the programming if they pay for the station.

BIG NAME ENTERTAINMENT — Both would like MSU to have more big name entertainment. Liffing said it should not be a profit-making venture, but that ASMSU should break even. Price suggested putting any profits into a fund to get more entertainment.

The candidates are in basic agreement on all the "issues." Both realize some of the problems of student government, but neither has any real solutions at the present time.

Price has an edge in experience, particularly in the committee system. He also seems to have more concrete opinions, few as they are. It is doubtful Liffing could handle both the presidency and editorship of the Sentinel. One or both would suffer.

Of the two candidates Price would do the better job. —djf

Snow Appropriate

To the Kaimin:
Yesterday, Mr. Mappes wrote, "We have no explicit right . . . to assume anything else but the essential goodness of creation." However the endless daily accounts of crime and natural disaster which dominate the newspaper's front page are enough to reveal Mr. Mappes' above statement as hogwash! It is as ridiculous as anything Candide ever said.

But that isn't the most preposterous thing! No! Mr. Mappes would have us believe in a sentimentalized, that is erroneous, glorification of nature. But as Aldous Huxley points out, if Wordsworth, and I suggest, Mr. Mappes, were to spend a few weeks in the danger and disease of the tropics, he would hesitate to glorify the entire natural world.

The best thing that I can say is that on the day that Mr. Mappes glorified spring, Mother Nature Nature appropriately and ironically snowed.

DICK STEPHENSON
Senior, English and French

LETTERS INVITED

The opinions expressed in the above editorial are strictly those of the editor and Kaimin staff. Anyone wishing to agree, disagree or offer further comment is welcome to write a letter to the Kaimin. For publication Tuesday, all letters must be in the Kaimin office, J-206, by 2 p.m. Monday.

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JUDITH BLEGEN

Institute of Music in Philadelphia. The season's fourth concert, under the direction of Eugene Andrie, professor of music, will be at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theater. Miss Blegen will present two recitatives and arias from Mozart and will be joined in the opening scene of "La Traviata" by the Symphony Chorale and soloists.

Miss Blegen, a graduate of Missoula County High School, has studied under music professor John Lester. She won the district Metropolitan Auditions in Spokane when she was 17, and has toured Europe with the Santa Fe (N. Mex.) Opera Company. She recently was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study in Italy, Mr. Andrie said.

The program will feature 10 soloists. The concert will be predominantly French and Italian operatic works.

Mozart's "The Magic Flute" overture will begin the program and Miss Blegen will do the recitative and aria from the same composition and from "The Marriage of Figaro," also by Mozart.

The introduction and prayer scene from Pietro Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" will conclude the first half of the program. It will include the Symphony Chorale and soloists Janet Mallick, Nancy Gordon and James Cole. They will be backed by the Jubileers, under the direction of Dennis Craig.

George Lewis, assistant professor of music, will conduct scenes from "The Damnation of Faust" by Hector Berlioz. Soloists will be Norman Mikelson, Neil Dahlstrom and Diane Christopherson.

An excerpt from Massenet's "Manon" will be sung by Miss Blegen and the Chorale. Soloists joining them in the final number will be Lee Mathews (the only student soloist), Alfred Cipolano, Nancy Gordon, Charles Lea, Mr. Cole and Eugene Hill.

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Student Says Arbor Day Should Bring Action on Future

To the Kaimin:

On April 10, 1872, Julius Sterling Morton inspired the people of Nebraska to plant nearly a million trees in one day as part of a campaign by him to enrich the forest resources of that state as well as others. In 1874 the governor of Nebraska officially proclaimed the second Wednesday in April as Arbor Day for Nebraska.

Today almost all the states have an officially recognized Arbor Day. In 1888 Arbor Day was first observed in Montana on the last Friday in April. Today, April 24, is the 76th anniversary of Arbor Day in Montana. Perhaps a few moments should be taken out of this day to think about or discuss the importance of forest resources to our state.

Morton's purpose in establishing Arbor Day was to encourage public participation in forestry. In many parts of the country there are Arbor Day observances and during the day many saplings are

planted. No other holiday could be of more benefit to mankind than one devoted to trees. Trees provide scenic beauty, soil and water conservation, recreation, food and protection for wildlife and numerous raw materials for industrial growth.

It has been estimated that each person in the United States uses,

in a lifetime, the wood produced by 300 mature trees. As the population rises it is necessary to insure that the timber stands are strengthened accordingly. This makes Arbor Day a holiday that should provoke thought of the past, and also action for the future.

JOHN TONNSEN
Law Student

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Cecil's



by CHAS. BULL

Dr. Strangelove (American '63) at the Fox Theater through Tuesday. Produced, directed and written (in collaboration with Jerry Southern and Peter George) by Stanley Kubrick, starring Peter Sellers, George C. Scott and Sterling Hayden.

An improbable but compelling situation based on Peter George's novel "Red Alert" in which a SAC general becomes mentally unbalanced and deploys a squadron to drop nuclear bombs on the Soviet Union. The mechanism for recalling the bombers has been temporarily frustrated.

The ensuing hysteria which takes place in the War Room of the Pentagon while the President confers with the Russian Premier over their own private hot line is enough to make the most belligerent among us consider the ultimate destruction within our control.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr. focused on the moral aspect when he commented "the film reserves its

sharpest comments for those for whom the statistics of mortality have become the substitute for the reality of humanity."

To a certain degree this attitude has been characteristic of all wars, but now because we border on a capability of destroying the entire world this same attitude becomes that of humanity's executioner.

After seeing this film the thought of Bertrand Russell sitting in Trafalgar Square will not seem quite so funny. It might just come to that for many more of us. (McNamara's \$46.5 billion "defense" budget is expected to pass both houses with little opposition.)

To Kill a Mockingbird (American '62) at the Campus Theater through Sunday. Directed by Robert Mulligan with Gregory Peck, Mary Badham, Phillip Alford and John Megna.



Chas. Bull

Adapted from Harper Lee's novel (at Rudy's News and the Bookstore), "which sets the ingrained prejudice of adults in telling juxtaposition to the fear-prompted prejudice of children," this film is a taut portrayal of some highly emotional events in a young girl's life.

The depiction of her fear of a mental-defective living next door and her involvement in the rabid racial prejudice of a Southern township border at times on the sentimental; but never really cross that line.

The children (Badham, Alford and Megna) are really superb as is Gregory Peck's portrayal of their lawyer-father, Atticus Finch. The photography is conservative and clear, the music admirably enhances the whole effect.

Peck received an Oscar for Best Actor Award in 1962.

Global Affair at the Wilma through Saturday, with Bob Hope. An infant abandoned at the United Nations precipitates a minor international crisis.

Drums of Africa is the second feature with Frankie Avalon.

Mail Order Bride at the Wilma Sunday through Tuesday with Buddy Ebsen and Keir Dullea.

Any Number Can Win is the second feature; directed by Henri Verneuil, with Jean Gabin and Alain Delon.

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CALLING U

TODAY

AAUP, open meeting, R. R. Renne, "Education in Montana," 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

Original Play, "Shadow of a Great Rock," 8:15 p.m., Masquer Theater.

Prospective Bear Paws, turn applications in at Lodge desk.

State Drama Festival, (high school), all day, Masquer and University Theaters.

State Speech Festival (high school), all day.

SATURDAY

Original Play, "Shadow of a Great Rock," 8:15 p.m., Masquer Theater.

Demonstration plays directed by high school students, 2:30 p.m., Masquer Theater.

State High School Drama and Speech Festivals, Masquer and University Theaters.

SUNDAY

Original Play, "Shadow of a Great Rock," 8:15 p.m., Masquer Theater.

Wesley Foundation, 9 a.m., Breakfast with R. R. Renne, 1327 Arthur, cost of breakfast, 25 cents.

Wesley Foundation, 5 p.m., Rev. William Kliber, "The Christology of Paul Tillich," dinner, 35 cents.

MONDAY

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AWS, 4 p.m., Lodge.

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ADDED—"Eventful Britain" and Color Cartoon

Friend, Teacher, Tree Planter; Remembrances of 'Daddy' Aber

By KARALEE STEWART
Kaimin Reporter

"Aber Entrance" — how many times have you read those words as you walked through the west entrance of the main library?

The words were inscribed in honor of William Aber, professor of Latin and Greek and one of the five original University of Montana faculty members. He inspired many traditions and is himself a legend.

Degree from Yale

"Daddy" Aber received his B.A. from Yale in 1878 and did graduate work at Johns Hopkins University, Cornell and the University of Chicago. After teaching Latin and Greek at the University of Utah, he came to UM in 1895.

A lone evergreen tree at the northwest corner of the Liberal Arts Building is a witness to "Daddy" Aber's day. Assistant Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Herbert L. Torgrimson said the tree is the last survivor of a grove of five or six trees planted by Aber.

He once said, "If there is one thing I would like to be remembered for, it is the grove of trees at the north gate of the University." He and J. H. T. Ryman, member of the state board of education, carried those particular trees out of a canyon on their backs.

The 60-foot-tall trees were removed for the construction of the L.A. A memorial stone and a bronze plaque that were placed in the grove after "Daddy" Aber's

death are now stored in a warehouse.

Started Aber Day

In April, 1915, he instigated a tradition that lasted for 40 years — Aber Day, a day on which all students participated in a campus clean-up.

A bell tolled at 7 a.m. on Aber Day and work started at 8 sharp. Students were the straw bosses and punishment was in store for those who were late or did not participate. Classes were cancelled on Aber Day.

The traditional clean-up came to a screeching halt 10 years ago because "the student body was getting too large to have an effective Aber Day." According to some of those who are acquainted with the later Aber Days, the students took the opportunity to "have a good time" and often left the campus in a mess.

Trust Fund for Contest

"Daddy" Aber provided for a permanent \$1,166 trust fund in his will. Interest from this fund, which now totals about \$45 each year, was to be prize money in an annual oratorical contest, according to Ralph McGinnis, debate coach.

Reports that a mountain had been named after "Daddy" Aber, have been circulated, but there is no evidence of such a massive memorial.

Janitor-Professor

"Daddy" Aber was a student favorite. Whenever anyone was in trouble he would immediately look for the old professor. A favorite story of those who remember him is that the time when he did janitor work for one of the football players so the player could attend a game away from home without losing his job.

It is said that he was one sports enthusiast who was on his knees at the time of Grizzly victory—scrubbing floors.

"Daddy" Aber felt that the university should have a song that was strictly its own. The following words are part of a song he wrote:

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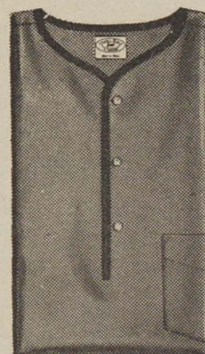
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BERLIN

East German Communists accused Red China of demanding that they break with the Soviet Union and thus help split West Germany away from the United States.

This bomb—which likely means the Soviet-Chinese dispute is deeper than ever—was exploded in a speech by East German Politburo member Herman Matern, it was reported yesterday by the official communist news agency.

WASHINGTON

President Johnson opened the administration's intelligence files yesterday to Republicans who

might be nominated to challenge him for the White House. And he said he wants to talk with them personally to help chart "the wise course" in foreign affairs.

"I do want all the men in the opposition party to know all the facts that dictate the decisions that involve national interests," the President told a news conference.

Sen. Barry Goldwater bluntly rejected yesterday President Johnson's offer to provide intelligence briefings on foreign affairs to candidates for the Republican presidential nomination.

HELENA

Former Congressman Joseph Patrick Monaghan, in a surprising

last-minute filing, yesterday pitted himself against Majority Leader Mike Mansfield for Democratic nomination to the U. S. Senate.

CONCERNING U

Organizations wishing to have their events appear on the social calendar next year are to register the dates in the dean of students' office by Tuesday.

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